

ADMIRAL BEATTY VES CITY INCOGNITO

es Forth Like Ordinary
Stranger, Doffing Uni-
form and Cap.

WOOLWORTH TOWER

Visits Zoo and Father in
Evening Hears Harry
Lauder.

Admiral Lord Beatty adhered yester-
day to his avowed purpose of faring
like an ordinary stranger and of
New York in the manner of a
man who had never achieved public
distinction. He doffed his uni-
form and his tilted cap and rode down
Wall street in an automobile not re-
cognized by the crowd of others that pre-
ceded and followed it.

He looked around the famous street
made several calls. But not once
did he permit himself to be anything
than the most informalities. Then
at the Woolworth Building, and
other folks who were strangers in
New York and who were in complete
ignorance of the identity of their neigh-
bor mounted to the tower, from which
he viewed the city's roofs.

At the meantime the Hon. Peter
Beatty, the Admiral's son, followed his
father's example. The youngster went
to Bronx Park, showed his way
to the gates along with a hundred
other kids who looked like him, just as he
like them, and saw the animals.
Of course there was no advance hint
that he was going to the Bronx zoo.
While there would have been much
comment and many photographs and
the rest of the stuff that the Beattys
used to avoid.

From his looks he is nothing more
than Peter Beatty (the sort of
the kids would call Pete in less
than ten minutes), 11 years old and re-
markably healthy. And just what
you expect Peter Beatty to say?
"I didn't stop looking until he had seen
the animals. That done he gave fur-
ther proof that he is just a nice, normal
boy declaring that he was fearfully
tired."

He stopped the hunger momentar-
ily with a bag of peanuts which he
carried as he rode through the park.
He was now and then to watch young
Americans no older than he looking
shells around and savagely rushing
each other in emulation of the his
sons in New Haven and Princeton.
He enjoyed it—probably wished he
the ball in the bend of his own arm.
On a ride down the avenue and
several of the lateral streets—the
Beattys were not forthcoming, because
secrecy was preserved. But Peter
saw with his 11 year old eyes
what his father saw with the eyes
of a great naval hero—the eyes that
saw the furthest and truest on the Dogger
bank and Heligoland. And even these
maintained the strictest secrecy
last night that both father and
son were happy and just a little bit
when they returned late in the
evening to Marshall Field's house, 690
avenue.

At Marshall Field and Rear Ad-
miral Hugh Rodman, U. S. N., Admiral
Beatty went down then to the Racquet
and Tennis Club, 370 Park avenue.
At dinner at Rodman's and Rear
Admiral Rodman went to the Lexington
to see and hear Harry Lauder.
Admiral Beatty remained until the
end of the performance and witnessed
the presentation to Sir Harry of a
silver loving cup, the gift of the Scottish
regiment of the United States and
Canada. The Rev. John MacNeill,
minister of the Fort Washington Presby-
terian Church, made the presentation
on the stage at the close of the per-
formance.

Considerable guard was posted in
around the Fields house last night.
A patrolman and detectives were de-
ployed to do the guarding in shifts. They
did nothing to do because nothing un-
usual happened. But they were there
in case any one prone to being carried
off by his enthusiasm or convictions
would try to embarrass the Admiral
in his family.

7,000 IN CHURCH PARADE.

Seven thousand persons, of whom 3,600
women, marched in the second an-
nual "Protestant parade" in Jersey City
yesterday afternoon. The procession
started down Hudson Boulevard to the
site of numerous hospitals to the West
County Park, where it was re-
ceived by clergymen and addresses
delivered by the Rev. Dr. George
Dowley of Newark and the Rev. Dr.
Marvin Dean of Brooklyn.

CLOSE POLICE GUARD FOR ADMIRAL BEATTY

Detectives Watch Residence
of Marshall Field.

Admiral Lord Beatty adhered yester-
day to his intention of going about New
York just like an ordinary man who
has never achieved public fame or distinc-
tion. Just where he went or with whom
was not made public. Capt. S. R. Bailey,
British naval attaché, who is acting as
the Admiral's aide, declared it was the
Admiral's wish that he be given just
as little publicity as possible.

Early in the evening he returned to
the home of Marshall Field, 690 Park
avenue. Chatters there observed how
the house was being guarded by the
New York Police Department. There
were uniformed men stationed in front
of and near by the house. Detectives
were detailed to the inside of the place.
Admiral Beatty leaves New York for
Washington this morning.

FAIL IN SHIP SEARCH FOR BERGDOLL CASH

Two Government Agents Play
Tag for Hour Before Find-
ing Out Nothing.

Two agents of the Department of Jus-
tice played tag for an hour yesterday
just before the sailing of the Holland
America liner Nieuw Amsterdam from
Hoboken with Albert Hall, brother-in-
law of Grover C. Bergdoll, the draft
evader, who is living in Germany.
Although the agents looked every-
where, they just couldn't seem to find
Mr. Hall, who had left his stateroom
and was walking about on deck and in-
side the ship. Finally they encountered
him, but he denied that he was Albert
Hall. Just as the agents were about to
give up the search owing to the ap-
proach of the sailing hour a steward
walked up to Mr. Hall and remarked
in their hearing:
"I guess they have all left now, Mr.
Hall."

CLAIM SPOT NOTED FOR NATHAN HALE'S CAPTURE

Scudder Heirs Fence In Road,
but Officials Tear It Down.

A fence erected across a strip of road
one-third of a mile long at Halesite,
L. I., by heirs of the late Moses Scud-
der, who claim the road belongs to
them, has been torn down by Floyd E.
Baylis, Highway Superintendent, A. L.
Field, Supervisor, and Fred Koster, Jus-
tices of the Peace of Huntington.
The road divides Huntington Harbor
from the old millpond and meadows in
Halesite, so named because Nathan
Hale was captured there. The late
Moses Scudder always contended that
he purchased the road when he bought
adjoining property. His heirs, Marylyn
and Lawrence Scudder, summer resi-
dents, have advanced a similar claim.
The Huntington authorities, however,
assert that the town records show that
in 1885 the road was laid out and mapped
as a town road.

MAY USE SHIP YARD FOR HOUSING PLAN

Want Emergency Board to
Sell Property at Bristol.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD
New York Herald Bureau,
Washington, D. C., Oct. 22.
Arrangements may be made soon be-
tween W. Averill Harriman and the
Emergency Fleet Corporation for the
yard of the Merchant Ship Building
Company at Bristol, Pa. Mr. Harriman
owns the land and the Shipping Board
owns the houses and materials.
All the houses are occupied by persons
who work either in Philadelphia or
Trenton, N. J., Bristol being about mid-
way between those cities. The prop-
erty is considered good as a housing
proposition, and both Mr. Harriman and
the Fleet Corporation are believed to be
anxious to dispose of it.

DENIES HE SET PRICE IN COCHRAN DIVORCE

Dudley Field Malone Says
Mme. Walska Merely Waits
For Something to Happen.

Dudley Field Malone, who arrived in
New York from Chicago yesterday, said
that his client Mme. Ganna Walska
Cochran isn't contemplating divorcing
her husband, Alexander Smith Cochran,
and that he never said to anybody any-
where or at any time that the Polish
prima donna would divorce Mr. Coch-
ran for \$600,000. Moreover, he added,
he never stipulated any sum or settle-
ment or consideration. Mme. Walska
Cochran, he declared, is merely sitting
tight waiting for something to happen,
whatever it may be.

"Therefore," said Mr. Malone in a
prepared statement issued to the press,
subject is of no importance."
Mr. Untermyer is Mr. Cochran's legal
representative. Some days ago, com-
menting upon a newspaper account of
an interview with Mr. Malone in which

TOD TAKES CHARGE AT ELLIS ISLAND

Gets Telephone Orders to As-
sume Duties as Immigra-
tion Chief.

Although he was not expected to take
office until Monday Robert E. Tod,
retired banker and yachtsman, received
a long distance telephone call from
Washington yesterday which instructed
him to take over the Commissioner's
duties at Ellis Island immediately.
The Senate confirmed his nomi-
nation by President Harding two days
ago.

Mr. Tod left his estate in Stomet,
and reaching this city unaccompanied,
took the ferry to Ellis Island. He
found Frederick C. Wallis, the retiring
Commissioner, in his office and as-
sumed his new duties. Commissioner Wallis
called a notary public, who adminis-
tered the oath, and arrangements were
made for the customary bond of \$20,000.
The transfer of authority was accom-

STUDY CATARACTS IN INDIA.

Dr. C. E. Hoeman of Grand Rapids,
Mich., sailed yesterday on the Royal
Mail liner Orduna for Cherbourg, but
bound for India, where he will study
surgical treatment of cataracts. Dr.
Hoeman said there are a great many
cases of cataract in India, due primar-
ily, he believed, to the intense heat
and light of the sun.

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